#### MR. HILL'S WAITING GAME.

HE IS IN A CHEERFUL FRAME OF MIND.

NO FAVORS ASKED FROM THE CLEVELAND

ADMINISTRATION. Senator David B. Hill came from Washington to New-York on Thursday evening, and spent the greater part of yesterday in this city at the Hotel Normandie. In the afternoon he took a train for Albany. The Senator politely declined to talk about political mat-ters for publication. His at:itude toward the Administration of Mr. Cleveland was a subject that was specially tabooed. Mr. Hill would not talk about the transfer of a controlling interest in "The Albany Argus" from the friends of Mr. Cleveland to his own, or even admit that the change in ownership interested him in the least.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hill's confidential adherents have many reasons for thinking that the Senator is not an idle man by any means in these piping times of seem-ing peace. They point to the change in the Democratic organ at Albany as one of the evidences that he is wide awake to the policy of strengthening his lines and putting none but true and tried Hill men on guard at strategic political points.

As indicating Senator Hill's personal and individual sentiments as a Democratic Senator under a Democratic National Administration, those who are kept informed remark that, although Senator Murphy has been sending to Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell recommendations and applications for changes among fourth-class postmasters, the senior Senator of New-York has steadily refused to make a single recommendation of any description, or to ask either from the President or from any Cabinet officer or his assistants anything which could possibly be distorted into the semblance of a favor. Although Senator Hill's old friends and supporters from almost every county in the State have been besteging him in his Washington quarters ever since Inauguration Day, and been deluging him with appeals by mail. mploring him to lay aside his personal cellings long enough to aid them in their efforts for offices in the President's gift, the Senator has not complied in a solitary instance. His name, it is said, has not been signed to a paper or letter or petition asking any appointment, nor has he even permitted a verbal message to be carried to an official clothed with the appointing power under Mr. Cleve-land's Administration, suggesting that a particular selection would be agreeable to him. It is understood that Mr. Hill means to continue this policy, unless the Administration shall ask him for his views in regard to New-York appointments, in which case his advice will be given in a way which will not leave any doubt that if it is accepted he will be laced under no obligations on that account.

The Senator was observed to be in remarkably good

during his stay here yesterday, and his friends rere believed to be reflecting his own settled belief the Cleveland wing is unable to make any inroads upon his bulwarks. Mr. Whitney's scheme as k is understood in the coterie of the Senator, for illenating such men as Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and Senator Murphy, and perhaps also Governor Flower, has proved a failure, say the men in Mr. Hill's confidence. Even Richard Croker's movements direction of placing himself in a hostile attitude, it was remarked, are strangely slow if he has really determined to take sides with Cleveland and

S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, was in the city yesterday on his way home from Washington, and met a number of Democratic politicians to whom it was reported last evening he unfolded a tale of disappointment. Mr. Sheerin was secretary of the National Democratic Committee, as well as a member of that body from his State, and labored with devotion through the entire campaign at the Democratio headquarters in this city for Mr. Cleveland's success. He went to Washon with a budget of requests to make, but was not treated with the consideration which he thought he was entitled to. His candidates did not get the offices he asked, and he is going back to Indiana a

wiser and a sadder man.

Another arrival from Washington last evening was Another arrival from Washington last evening was Bradley B. Smalley, of Vermont, also a member of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Smalley ran the Speakers' Bureau of the National headquarters. He is coming back from Washington with a severe cold, which he said last evening had prevented him from talking to the Democratic chiefs there about the offices. But he found that the place of United States Collector at Burlington, which he held under States Collector at Burlington, which he held under Mr. Cleveland's first Administration, would not be filled until the term of the Republican incumbent expires next September. "He is a good fellow," said Mr. Smalley, winking styly, "and I would be the last man to ask his removal."

## PROTECTION AND LOW PRICES.

Roland Thompson in The Wool and Cotton Reporter.

I have read with much interest the editorial entitled "An Era of Good Values" in your issue of March 9. You say "that the woollen goods market has shown a considerable reduction in the price of goods during the last few years, and it is largely due to the stimulus of competition"; that in connection with this competition the price of cheviots has been steadily decreased, until to-day it would seem as though the limit has been reached. In wool dress goods, as also in worsteds, the market has gradually been growing cheaper, prices being reduced, while at the same time the quality of the goods has been improved; that good values can be obtained to-day at a less price than ever before, and the tendency is to-ward still better values at still lower prices than now prevail.

and gratifying change, however, you seem to be entirely at see. You say—as is very true—that "there has been no reduction in labor, or in raw material, to account for it."

What, then, is the cause of it? How does it came? Oh, bitnd and slow of heart to believe? You have stumbled upon the exact cause of it. You have been driven to it, being shut off from every other possible cause. With great simplicity and candor you say? "Curiously enough this reduction has been brought about under a system of high protection, though we cannot conceive of any relation between the two facts?" Is it possible? Is not this the precise result that was predicted by the advocates of a protective tariff? And is not this the precise result that its opponents declared would not occur, but rather the opposite? Have not the anti-protectionists, the so-called tariff-reformers, dianed into our ears for the last six years the tariff is a tax, the tariff is a tax, and must increase the price of the tariffed article the amount of the tariff. And this, too, regardless of whether the article could be profuced in this country or not? In the last Prest dential campaign did we not hear how much woollen goods were increased in price by this iniquitous Mc-Kinley bill? But lot! Here we have the stubborn facts; under the highest duty woollen goods have ever been subject to they have become lower in price and of better quality than ever before, and "the tendency is toward still better values at still lower prices." You may not, Mr. Editor, betable "to conceive of my relation between high tariff and low prices," but the connection nevertheless exists, and it is the direct connection of cause and effect. Put on any article that can be produced in this country a sufficient lariff to insure the home producer that he is not going to be swamped by the foreign manufactury and for this purpose it is minch better to be a little too high than a little too low, always be on the safe side, and in a comparatively short time the home competitions. The foreign compet

## MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

A course of four lecture readings on "Rabert Browning" will be given by Mrs. Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh, at the

will be given by Mrs. Harriet Otls Dedenbaugh, at the Berkeley Lyceum, an April 10, 13, 17 and 29, at 3 p. m. The readings will be under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

"Thoughts of Eastertide" will be the subject of an interesting address by Professor Paul C. Phillips, at the "Young Men's Itality," in the Young Men's Institute, No. 222 Bowers, at 4 p. m. to-morrow. There will also be a special service of song, led by a male choir, with comet and plane accompaniment.

The "Little Mothers" will hold their Easter feetival at Nilsson Hall at 2 p. m. on Tuesday. Flowers will be

The "Little Mothers" will hold their Easter festival at Nilsson Hall at 2 p. m. on Tuesday. Flowers will be distributed instead of "bags of geodies," as at Christmas and Thanksgiving. The children will sing songs which have been specially written for them. There are now three industrial classes, in which sewing and cooking are taught, and the society is arranging to rent a building in the most crowded part of the city, in which a public bath will be established for women and children, a laundry for their use, and, after renting rooms to some of the families, use the remainder for industrial classes and the sale escaled food and sterilized milk. This philanthropy includes the tenement house referm, the industrial training, and the country outlings. The first excursion of the escaled will be to Peiham Park when the apple trees are in bleom. To cover the expense of these outlings gifts

bonds. Mr. Dimond was chairman of the committee in charge of the bonds.
Nicholas Weinikoff will speak on "The Russian Ameri-

can Treaty" in the hall of the University Settlement So-ciety, No. 20 Delancoy-at., to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. General discussion will follow the lecture.

#### STRAY NOTES HERE AND THERE

Under Mr. Cleveland's former Administration Ger eral P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, had the honor of representing this country as Consul-General at St. Petersburg. His residence at the Russian capital was of short duration. People wondered why he returned so soon. They wonder still, for neither Mr. Cleveland nor Don M. Dickinson has fold the reason why. That is a little official secret. That General Young should have received an appointment under the present Administration is somewhat surprising, but he simply had to be taken care of, and the Government has wisely buried into the theorem.

It is said that fewer men shave themselves America than in any other country on earth. Perhaps

The latest fad is chip-carving. It has taken the place once held by poker-sketching. All the ma-hogany in the city is liable to be whittled up by the boys and girls. No piece of furniture is sale.

A pardon for "Abe" Buzzard has been recommended What is "Abe" going to do when he gets out? If the Administration doesn't give him an office, he will probably have to lecture for a living. The pardoned convict has a hard time.

Thompson has whipped them again at Camden in the matter of the Cloverdale track. But there is a possibility that Thompson himself may be whippe the Supreme Court. Verily, these are troeblous for the rag-tag and bob-tail of the turf.

The Saxton bill for closing the poolrooms is al right. That was known to be the case the momen "Boss" Croker said he was in favor of it. In Mr Croker the racetrack men have a powerful ally. If he says so, the Assembly will pass the bill at once and the Governor will sign it. But the question is, How is Tammany to be compensated for the loss of the enormous revenue derived from the poolrooms?

He can get a time out of almost anything, and is not long learning how to do it. General "Ekowe" Browne, of the British Army, relates an incident that occurred at St. Ann's barracks, Berbadoes, while he was stationed there in command of the forces, which films trates the point. With the English there was usually at the barracks a detachment of a West India regiment, all negroes. One day general browne issued an order that the detachment must take turn with the white soldiers in playing the tattoo with the fife and drum. So on the following Monday (the order was issued on Wednesday) the darkles had their first trial. There were four drammers, four buglers and eight niers. When they came out the whole camp was con-vulsed with ill-suppressed laughter, but when they began to play their skill was such as to excite wonder. The sergeant-major of the white company said to the officer in command of the detachment: "How on earth did you teach those fellows to play in so short a time?" fifers. When they came out the whole camp was con

a time?"
"OB, they haven't been taught," was the reply. "I just told the first eight files on the right to report for drum and fife corps. And do you know, I don't think they are doing so badly, after all."

French Cabinets are constructed on the cantilever principle. A little too much pressure on one side topples them over. Wouldn't it be a capital idea for France to try a Howe truss?

A worthy resident of Mount Vernon was much cor cerned about the cruelty of the man who left his cattle out all night in the cold and damp. said he, "I couldn't sleep at all because of then said be, "I couldn't steep at an occase of They were lowing all through the night, as if they were both starving and freezing." A friend informed him next day that the lowing he heard was the voice of the siren at the Stepping-Stone light, off Fort Schuyler. On foggy nights the stren blows every fifteen seconds, and the sound is indeed much like the lowing of a cow.

One of the New-York exhibits at the World's Fai will be a Jersey calf. Three months ago a firm in this city bought the calf in New-Jersey, giving \$100 for it. It was selected after a careful search through all the Jersey breeding farms, not so much on account of pedigree, but for celor and conformation. After the purchase the animal was carefully fed and con-stantiz groomed until its coat was like the finest slik. Then it was brought to the city, killed and stuffed and mounted. It is a remarkable piece of mounting.

There is something pathetic about the story of the little waif who made a packing box his bedroo but he ought to remember that it isn't every boy who has a packing-box.

It is said that Hoke Smith's private secretary is EFFECT OF THE TARIFF ON WOOLLEN bear the title: "Office Seekers' Guide; or, How to Restrict Emigration from Georgia." Our Smith is determined that Georgia shall raise a crop this year, and the only hope of success lies in his checking the demoralizing madness for spoils.

Only a few Southern fire-eaters remain. Spontane aus combustion will, one of these days, reduce them to a condition which suits the air that blows chaff tway. Then we shall have peace:

The Deceased Wife's Sister's bill worried the British Parliament for a score of years. Marriage is a momentous thing in England, and legislation on it proceeds slowly. In this country it is different. Even the Levitical law seems to have no power to restrain the Legislatures of some of the States. They dash the Legislatures of some of the States. They dash right ahead, regardless of consequences. Why not make the morriage laws in this country uniform who opposes it? Marriage is an institution that otherns everybody except bachelors, who are voluntary Malthusians. The alarmist declares that the whole country is going to—Malthus: Kentucky is helping him along by making it unlawful for first country to marry.

"Tipsters cannot be still to save their lives. Nov they are at work on both sides of the Atlantic tryin Yale can beat Oxford. If Oxford can beat Yale and that Yale can beat Oxford. If Oxford can beat Yale and Yale can accomplishe, who is going to win the race? Harvard, of course! to demonstrate that Oxford can best Yale and that

vaid, of course!

Zola's determined efforts to get into the French Academy may one of these days succeed, but his ex-ample is bad. Its influence on club men all over the world is hurtful. There was a time when a candidat for membership in any good club felt that it wa almost equivalent to disgrace to be blackhalled, is not so how. Men have been known to try peatedly to force their way into a club where it were hot wanted, and to make common and boastalk of their prospects. Why should a man want to where he is not wanted? It must be pure "cuss ress."

New-Yorkers have many things to be thankful for Just now they are pointing with pride to certain signs which hang over the doors of a number of empty poolrooms. These signs all tend: "To Let."

Slow transit! We have it! And it looks us if are going to keep it! There are certain people in this city who seem to think we cannot do without it.

People who complain of high rents and taxes in New-York might not be altogether happy if they live in Paris. The best apartments in the gay capital vary from 18,000 to 30,000 francs a year in rental, or from \$3,000 to \$6,000. In addition to this there is the door and window tax, which the tenant I is the door and window tax, which the tenant 1 bound to pay, and which is, at the rate of 2 per cen on the amount of the rent. For an apartment rent ing at 30,000 franes the tax would be 600 franes or about \$120. In this city in flats there is no such thing as a door and window tax. The only tax which a tenant has to pay is the price of the gas which he burns. The water-tax, etc., are paid by the owner of the apartment-house.

Another case for the germ theorists. man dies of blood-poisoning, caused by a too hearty hand-clasp, which pressed his nails into his flesh -his own nails, mind you. The theorists say: wound; a germ fleating in the air; germ gets wound; blood-poisoning."

If "Sam" Jones and the Rev. Dr. Dobbs do fight it won't be a sparring match, but a rough-and-tumble from start to finish. Jones is long and thin. Dr. Dobbs is short and thick. Both have been fighting the devil for about sixteen years, but it is not known that Dr. Dobbs ever fought anything else. Jones calls himself a fighter "from way back." His latest encounter was at Palestine, Tex., whose Mayor declared that he should not start a revival in his town. He and the chief executive met at the railroad station as Jones stepped off the train. One word led to another, and finally Jones laid down his gripsack and gave the Mayor one of the worst thrashings a Texas Mayor ever got. Then he telegraphed to friends in Houston: "Revival begun; work of the Lord progressing favorably, and your Uncle Junes is still in the ring." the devil for about sixteen years, but it is not known

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### TIGERS MEET THE GIANTS.

PRINCETON'S GOOD BASEBALL GAME.

THE NEW-YORK TEAM'S VICTORY NOT AN EASY ONE.

The New-York players feel flattered and encouraged at the heartiness of their reception at the Polo Grounds in the last two days. Good crowds have turned out to greet them, and wild shouts of approbation have greeted every clever play. With such encouragement all that is needed is some good playing to make baseball as popular in New York as it was during the remarkable baseball years of

About 2,000 people went to the Harlem grounds yesterday to see the game between the Grants und the Princeton College students. The game was as well played as is the average contest in mid-summer, the professionals winning after a battle marked by brilliant features. New-York's victory was not an easy one by any means, although the

refersionais had out almost their full strength.

The Princeton team played in a form which ought to win, them many a college victory this year. The men are in excellent condition, showing Foutz's good work as coach. The nine is a good fielding one, with a number of excellent baserunners and throwers. There are also several clever batsmen on the team. Philip King, who has won so many honors on the baseball and footbuil field, would have little difficulty in securing a professional engagement if he felt so disposed. He is a clever athlete. gagement if he felt so disposed. He is a clever athlete, much like Yale's greatest player, Starg, except, of course.

that he is not a pitcher.

Each team tried change of batteries in the game "Silver" King pitched for are innings for New-York and Crane then relieved him. Collins caught for one liming. Fields for three, and Doyle for five. Woodcock pitched for three innings for the Tigers, and the Giants made six of their seven runs off his delivery. Forsyth, who relieved him for the next three innings, showed better control of the ball and did clever work. Mullins, the third pitcher tried, used an underhand style of delivery which confused

the Glants for a time. Trenchard, the football captain, caught for seven innings, when Bissell took his place. Philip King was the first man to the bat and he opened the game for New-York, was not to be outdone by an amateur. and so he led off with a home run. McQuald, the Call that of New-York's regular centre fielder. hit resulted both times. The score was as follows

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New-York 

last night that Wilkesborrs would join that and not the Pennsylvania State League, as has been reported. There are now seven clubs in the Easter League, and Powers starts for Springfield to-day to se if it is desirable to have that city make the eighth clu-

at the Polo Grounds again to-day.

#### YALE WON HER PIRST GAME.

New-Haven, March 31 (Special). This has been Fust Day in Connecticut. The Yale Law school team, which includes half of the 'varsity players of last year, opened includes half of the 'varsity players of last year, opened the season by meeting the Weterbury nine in a fine game at that place. Bowers pitched a clever game, holding his opponents down to four hits. He received excellent support from Beidelman, who accepted fifteen chances, without an error. Reddington made a hit every time at hat, and played a strong helding game. The attendance was 3,000. The score by innings:

## CHICAGO'S THIRD DEFEAT.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 31.—The Chattanooga team to-day, for the third successive time, defeated the Chi-cagos. The score was: Chattanooga 14. Chicago 4. The home team scored five runs in the first linning, four in the second, three in the third and two in the seventh. ee scored two in the little

## NICHOLS SIGNS WITH BOSTON.

Chicago, March 31 .- Young Nichols, of the champ Bostons, passed through the city vesterday on his way East to report. He announced that he had signed for the casen and remarked that he hated the cut in salaries as much as enybody, but that \$2,400 beats loading consid-

HARVARD TO PLAY THE FIRST GAME TO DAY Cambridge, Mass., March 31 (Special.)-The first base ball game of the season will be played here to-morrow with the Phillips Andover nine. The University practice showed improvement to-day. The Harvard team will play with practically the same makeno that it will have during the Easter trip. Owing to Mason's illness, Corbett will be put in as catcher; but Henry, '93, will be tries tater on in the games. The pitchers will also be varied considerably. John Highlands, Wiggin, '93, and Andrew Highlands, '95, will all have a chance, is ill with scarlet fever, but he is doing unusually well and it is hoped that he will be in condition to play if the first Princeton game, on May 6.

COLUMBIA BEATS SWARTHMORE AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore, March 31.—The baseball terms of Columbia and Swerthmore Colleges opened the baseball season at Union Park this afternoon with a slow and uninteresting Chion Park this afternoon with a slow and unfut-resting game. Columbia was far superior in fielding and base running, and the only opposition it met was the pitchfor of Brooke for Swarthmore. Cooper pitched well for Columbia. On two occasions Swarthmore had three men on bases, but sharp fielding by Columbia prevented any runs. Score: Columbia, 9; Swarthmore, 3.

BICYCLE TRIP AROUND THE WORLD EXCED. St. Louis, March 31.-This morning Thomas G. Allen, of Ferguson, Mo., and William L. Sachtleben. of Alton, Ill., rolled into St. Louis on their bicycles. of Alton, Ill., rolled into St. Louis on their bryches, having completed a trip around the world in three years. Both young men were graduated from Wash-ington University in 1800, and undertook the trip to China to improve their education. They crossed the Chinese Empire from east to West, a distance of 3,200 miles, and are said to be the only white men 3,200 miles, and are said to be the only white men who have accomplished this feat since Marco Pole in the thirteenth century. Representatives of the St. Louis cycling clubs met them autside the city and escorted them to the clubhouse, where an enthasiastic reception was given to them.

## ATHLETICS AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

West Point, N. Y., March 31 (Special).—The cadets will have a bowling tournament in the new gymna ium o-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, between teams o formorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, between teams of five men each, representing the four classes. On Saturday, April 15, the cadets will have an athletic field day, under the ampices of the Army Officers' Athletic Association. The chief feature of the day will be a competition between teams of five cadets, each class being permitted to enter one team. The Academy hassiall, feat, which is recorded as a com-Academy baseball team, which is regarded as an un Academy baseball feam, which is regarded as an unusually strong one, has arranged the following dates with outside clubs: April 22, Riverview Military Academy, Poughkeepsie: April 29, Columbia College, New-York: May 6, Rutgers College, New-Brunswick, N. J. May 13, Union College, Sciencetady; May 20, Lehigh University, South Bethiehem, Penn.; May 27, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

CANADA TO REFUND THE DUTY ON BICYCLES CANADA TO REFORD THE DETT ON INCIPELES.

Toronto, March 31.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association to-day it was announced that an arrangement had been made with the Customs Department by which the duty paid on bieveles entering the Dominion from the United States would be refunded within five days after the payment; also that satisfactory within five days after the payment; also that satisfactory arrangements have been made with the American and Canadian railways for the transportation of wheels to the

PIGEON SHOOTING AT RED BANK.

Red Bank, N. J., March 31 (Special).—The Riverside Gnn Club's weekly shoot at blue rocks was held this afternoon. The opening match was a sweep at 25 singles, unknown angles. Edmund W. Throckmorton won with 21, John Cooper scoring 20, James Cooper, Jr., 13 and William T. Conover 11. A rapid. fire sweep at ten birds was won by Conover with 9.

James Cooper was second with 8, and Throckmorton
and John Cooper were third with 7 each. Throckmorton won the next sweep, at ten singles, scoring 10.

James and Edward Cooper broke 5 each, and John
Cooper 7. "Phil" Daly, ir., of Long Branch, and
"Snapper" Garrison, the jockey, will shoot a 100-bird
match here on Monday, April 19, for \$250 a side.



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The match will doubtless attract some of the m noted live-bird shots in the country.

NOTES ABOUT THE HORSES. There is no danger that the horses will not be ready when the meeting begins at the Brooklyn track. Waiter Rollins stables the horses trained by him at Jerome Park. The little glant, Sir Walter, who proved himself so stanch and game a two-year-old last year, is the best known to Eastern racegoers of the horses in Mr. Rollins's

track, has enlarged the lockers' room so that there is ample accommodation for fifty juckers.

Natthew Feates, who trains for the Burridge Brothers, is at his home, as his wife is dangerously iil. The horses are in charge of the forenen. At 1. Il Dahimon's stable Milt Young has been clipped, a sure indication that he is meant for early meing.

Philip Dwyer, jr., takes piersure in showing the horses in his stable. Mr. Garry deserves credit for the splendid showing they make. Leonawell is one of the flue-coard eart, and when in flesh always attracts attention. Leonawell is to receive 2 special preparation for the Brooklyn

In his statue. Mr. Garry deserves credit for the splendid showing they make. Learnwell to one of the fluorestate showing they make. Learnwell is to one of the fluorestate will is to receive a special preparation for the Brooking Handicap. His chance is as good as that of any horse in the race, as he has beaten almost every horse engaged at some time in his carteer on the furf. Fremont, who was on the sick list last year, is a particle of remont, who was on the sick list last year, is a particle of polythesis of the short distances this year, as the disease which affected him last year touched his wind. Reclare looks like ready moder. It is not at all likely that she will be asked to stand a handicap preparation this year.

St. Plaise. He was tired and blistered last fail. He should prove a harmin to somebody for breeking purposes, sithough it is almost a sune thing that he will train and race successfully. Zooling is doing all her work in the paddecks, where she time out every day. Madrid is a cool mare on the grass track, and is fikely to be reserved for the Sheepahead Bay meeting. Longitack is the best for the Sheepahead Bay meeting. Longitack is the best for the Sheepahead Bay meeting. Longitack is the best for the Sheepahead Bay meeting. Longitack is the best for the Sheepahead Bay meeting unusual to a Longitack. He is heavily energed in the atakes and is likely to prove two-pear-old, but trained of and is still a madriae. He is heavily energed in the atakes and is likely to prove two-pear-old, but trained of and is still a madriae. He is heavily energed in the atakes and is likely to prove stouchesome to the "cracke" that are public favorities on their two-pear-old, but trained of and is still a malliae. He is heavily energed in the atakes and is likely to prove stouchesome to the "cracke" that are public favorities on their two-pear-olds, Handover and Declare are that best of the obstance of a district in the still and the will win inconsiderable of the body and the still and the will win inconside the fo

ry line denoting speed, is attractive, and, unless all na fail, will be heard from before the season is many

ing their horses at a stiff pace. There are few ailing horses there. F. G. Follanshee's horses are doing finely. Muson says he is not so far advanced with his horses as some of the others at the track, but he is confident that he will have them ready when the bugle blows at Graves-end. Gloanding looks as well as anybody could wish to

Some of the two-year-oils in Mr. Pollatines strong are extremely good-looking. A chestnut colt by Kyrle Indy causes some of the other trainers much trouble, he moves so freely and has such perfect action when on the track. A bay colt by Jim Bown is a solid, compact little

fellow, which Trainer Mason thinks will win races in moderate company. The other horses in the stable are taking regular work so that the Follansbee colors are likely to be seen more frequently this year.

Dr. S. W. Street takes pleasure in showing Gallice, the colt by The Bord, dam Athalarie. Gallice is built on the lines of Tom Martin. He is acknowledged by the inaliers to be as fast as any youngster ever trained at Morris. Park. Gallice has a slivat enlargement on his right fore postern. It does not seem to affect him in his work, but is an eyesofte. Dr. Sweet says it may be a blessing in dieguise, as it causes buyers to look asknow at him on account of it. When he wins several of the creat stakes the dactor says everybody will want him, but ses the doctor says everybody will want him, but

ma't get him at ony price

McDonald, by Rayon D'Or, dam Sheybovgan, is a goodplaters. Matthey Allen gives Rey del Rey and Peter moderate exercise. Rey del Rey is easily the best looking aged horse on the track. By Jove has not grown much since last fall, but is a fair-sized three-year-old. ized and well bred.

G. F. Smith's stable is small, consisting of only six horses. King Carhaus was fired and blistered last fall.
Every thing indicates that he will stand a preparation.
Percenue is what an Englis in terfman would describe as a real gentleman. He is in fine shape and should no accident happen to him "Pittsburg Phil" is likely to land some of his heavy plunges this season. Wormer is a plain-looking colt with lots of substance. He is a candidate for the Chicago Derby.

P. S. Donovan is giving the Rancocas two-year-olds teady work. They are a fair-looking lot of youngsters. There are seven magnificent filles among to an The colts have been sick, but are rapidly rounding into shape.

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cells have been sick, but are rapidly remaining since safe.

The Rancocus two-year-olds will not race until the Morris
Park meeting begins. The brother to Huron is at the
farm at Rancocus. He was hadly cub down in one of his
trials last fall. There is some doubt as to his chances of

horses in the Daly & Gideon stable are doing all that is asked of them. His Highness has galloped a half-mile at a stiff pace. Mr. Gideon feels confident that the

asked of them. His highness as gaoident that the 2t n stiff pace. Mr. Gideon feels confident that the Suburlan, with the usual proviso, "if he is fit and well." Mrs. Hyland, the wife of J. P. Hyland, is ill, so that Mr. Hyland has not been at the stable for several days. The horses at Rancocas are backward in their training. It is possible that none of the Rancocas horses will see the jost until the Morris Park meeting.

At Monmouth Park every horse is being worked for the early meetings, unless Marcus Daly's horses are excepted. Montana has a troublesome curb which is likely to retard laim in his races with big weight on his back. Tammany looks exceedingly well, and in all probability is the Daly candidate for the Suburban, although The Pepper is much fancied by some of the trainers. A well-nown Morris Park trainer says there are three champion liars in the ranks of the trainers, and they live in New-Jersey. One is located at a private track, and a Monmouth Park trainer is the other two.

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Reports from Middleburg say that the Brooklyn Handleap is all over but the shouting, as it is a practical gift for Mars. It is said that he has grown into a superbhorse and that he has entirely recovered from his nervous-

Bernard Doswell, of Builfield, Va., has sold to McCabe, a chestnut celt, two years old, by Heindel out of Gem, for \$3,000. The celt has been highly tried, and is said to have shown better trials than Morello showed over the same ground. The purchase was made for Frederick Gebhard.

NEW-JERSEY YACHT CLUB'S ELECTION.

The annual election of the New-Jersey Yacht Club was held at the clubhouse, on Thursday evening. Various reports read showed the club to be in a prosperous condition. The measurer reported thirty-three sailing yachts in the ficet and six steam or naphtha launches. The date of the annual regatta was set for Saturday, June 10, over the usual New-

elected: Commodore, Frank S. Keicham, eloop Charm; vice-commodore, Alfred Wenzel, sloop Wanderer; trasurer, E. W. Ketcham; covresponding secretary, Louis Wunder; financial secretary, Benjamin Bestjen; recording secretary, Frank H. Benjamin; measurer, Henry L. Schneider; trustees, Edwin A. Stevens, E. W. Ketcham, Theophilus Butts, Alfred Wenzel and John Orrlieb; regatta committee, E. W. Ketcham, Louis Wunder and James E. Clarke; delegates to New-York Yacht Racing Association, Frank H. Benjamin, George E. Gartland and Louis Wunder.

FOR CORNELL AND U. P. ATHLETIC CONTESTS Delegates from the Universities of Cornell and Penn sylvania met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday sylvania met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday and organized a dual athletic league. The delegates present were: P. A. Freeman, '94, captain; N. P. Leslie, '95, and George Ashbridge representing University of Penrsylvania, and C. G. Snaw, '94, captain; W. B. Beiknap, '05, and F. E. B. Darling representing Cornell. A constitution was adopted modelled after that of the Inter-Collegiate Association. Each college will have four entries in each contest, and the points will count five for a winner, three for a second, and one for a third. The prizes will consist of gold medals to first, silver to second, and bronze to third. The rules provide that not more than \$25 shall be spent for each prize. There will be no under graduate rule in force.

No student shall compete in the games unless he is In good standing and has had a year at college, tak-ing at least five hours of class-room work each week. The games this year will be held at Philadelphia, while next year they will be held at Ithaca. A pennaut will be awarded for the championship, and each col-lege will hold a special meeting a week before the

The lists of contests will be as follows: 100-yard dash, trial: 120 yard hurdle, trial; 2 mile bicycle, final; 440 yard dash, final; 100 yard dash, final; 120 anal; 440-yard dash, had; 100-yard dash, had; 220-yard hurdle, final; 1 mile run, final; 220-yard hurdle, trial; 1-mile walk, final; 220-yard run, trial; 880-yard run, final; 220-yard hurdle, final; 220-yard dash, final. The field contests will be high jump, parting the 10-pound shot, running broad jump, throwing the 16-pound hammer, pole yault.

#### SCHOOLBOY ATRLETES COMPETE.

The little giant, Sir Walter, who proved himself so stanch and game a two-year-old last year, is the Dest known to Eastern racegoers of the horses in Mr. Rollins's much improvement as any of the horses that he raced egainst, and is just the sort of a cold to train on and hold his own with the best. He gets regular work, and is likely to make his first appearance at the Brooklyn meeting. G. W. Johnson, a good-looking, just fellow, is almost sure to be looked upon by cautious turfmen as suspictous on account of his legs, which were not of the best last year. They have been fired and blistered by his owner. He takes regular work, and seems to be perfectly sound with as good a chance of training up to his engagements as any horse at the track.

Jetome Park is in good shape. Superintendent Barretto has charge, and keeps it in excellent condition. Mr. Barretto has harge, and keeps it in excellent condition. Mr. Barretto has harge, and keeps it in excellent condition. Mr. Barretto has heavily backed to win the Chicago Derby. G. E. Smith placed 5500 on Wormser to win the race at odds of 50 to 1. Superintendent Brush, of the Brooklyn track, has enlarged the jockeys' room so that there is ample accommodation for fifty jockeys.

Matthew Feakes, who trains for the Burridge Brethers.

The Harvard School Athletic Association held interscholastic athletic games yesterday afternoon, at the 8th Regiment Armory, Ninety-fourth-st and Park-ave. The Regiment Armory, Ninety-fourth-st and Park-ave. The contests were open to all students at New-York and Park-ave. The Regiment Armory, Ninety-fourth-st and Park-ave. The Regiment

blue and gold of Berkeley, the former scoring 45 1-3 points and the latter 22.

Evert J. Wendeil, of Harvard College, acted as referee, and J. B. Smull, R. C. Fisher, Jr., and F. H. Bowman, of the New-York A. C., as judges.

Those who won prizes were as follows:

Mile run-Won by C. Southwick, Harvard; Bernard Atkinson, second; time, 5 minutes 10 1-5 seconds.

Sixty-yard dash-Final heat won by T. R. Fisher, Harvard; T. H. Hall, Jr., second; time, 7 seconds, sixty-yard dash (for boys under fifteen)-Final heat won by H. Moeller, Columbia Grammar; H. Perry, Cutler, second; time, 7 2.5 seconds.

Mile walk-Won by T. Boget, Berkeley; L. T. Elliman, Herkeley, second; time, 8 minutes 5 3-5 seconds.

of one day's rain, the tournament was a great success

Boston, March 31 .- A cable disputch from Scotland to "The Herald" says that the 100-ton cutter which is being built by Fife for the syndicate of Scotch yachtsmen is to be named the White Heather.

A DAUGHTER OF MR. FORRES'S \$125,000 STALLION. Boston, March 31 .- The mare Maggle Sultan, 2:30, a six-year-old in J. Malcolm Forbes's stables, to-day gave birth to a filly sired by Arion, the California two-year-old wonder, 2:1012, purchased by Mr. Forbes a little over a year ago for, it is said, \$125,000. Arion, it is said, will be bred to Nancy Hank-

PROGRESS OF AMERICAN SHIPPING.

IMPORTANT STATISTICS GIVEN BY COMMIS-SIONER O'BRIEN.

Washington, March 31 (Special).-A supplemental report from the Commissioner of Navigation, in the Treasury D. parin ent, showing many facts interesting and creditable concerning progress of American ship-ping, has been made public. The new information issued by Commissioner O'Brien was omitted from his regular annual report owing to the incompleteness of val-uable tables which are now published. The commis-sioner's report shows that the enrolled sldpping tonnage has increased 292,444 tons in the last two years. The sailing tonnage increased 0,738 tons, and the steam tonnage, 58,153 as compared with last year. The toninge of vessels wrecked and lost at sea was 80,071. being less than the loss of last year by 7,038 tons. The tonnage of vessels sold to foreigners during the last year was 15,429, an increase of 5,919 tons over the

sales of 1891.

At present there are engaged in the coasting fleet of the United States 21,303 vessels, having total tonnage of 3,700,744, a number and aggregate far in excess of that of any other country. The number and ton-nage of vessel: engaged in the coast and river trade. including the fisheries of the Atlantic and Pacific, but exclusive of the craft on the Northern lakes, was 19,195, and 2,389,175 respectively, at the end of this year The tonnage of vessels on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts was 2,024,182; on the Facilic 245,622; on the Great Lakes, 1,181,071; on the Western rivers, 310,370. The number and tonnage of vessels of all classes built in the United States during 1892, apporloned with respect to the several grand dvisions the country, were, on the Atlantic and Gulf, 938 and 118,093; on the Pacific, 139 and 20,769; on Northern lakes, 100 and 48,968; on Western rivers, 99 and 14,800. Of the vessels built during 1892, 51,374 tons

were of iron and steel.

Commissioner O'Brien recommends that Congress enact laws providing that every man before receiving a certificate above the grade of ordinary seaman in the merchant marine should be a citizen of the United States or show evidence of deciaration to be come one. He also recommends that every appren-tice and seaman be examined for visual powers, and that no man or officer with defective vision be per-mitted to serve on any vessel. This is an eminently practical suggestion, and it is surprising to know that such important requirements are not already in force. In his report the commissioner evinced a commendable solicitude for the improvement of the condition of the boys and men of the merchant marine. Among other praiseworthy suggestions. Commissioner O'Brien recommends the adoption of measures looking to an authorita tive grading to sailors to show their nationality, age and character, a record of which should be kept by shipping commissioners as an act of justice to the employe and for the protection of the employer. A system of promotion after prescribed service affoat is also recommended.

In the opinion of the commissioner, and he submits

In the opinion of the commissioner, and he should very practical reasons for the suggestion, it seems requisite that a Government shore solool should be established at which American boys could have an opportunity to learn the theory and practice of seamanship and navigation, and get a general idea of steam engines, maritime hav and perhaps gunnery. Under the present system boys have little incentive to engage in the merchant service, and the result is that crews of vessels are generally made up of foreigners. "To render this service popular to American boys," says the Commissioner, "it must be made attractive to them, and to become so it must furnish



# The Carpet On Hand.

\$3.50 Chinchillas for \$2.00. \$2.25 Axminsters for \$1.50. \$1.50 Moquettes for 95c. \$1.40 Wilton Velvets for 90c. \$1.25 Wilton Velvets for 80c. 93c Tapestries for 60c, 73c. Tapestries for 43c. 63c. Tapestries for 40c. 73c. Extra Supers for 60c.

LINOLEUMS, OIL CLOTHS, STRAW MATTINGS ORIENTAL and SMYRNA RUGS, &c., at just as

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some hope of inture betterment after due practical experience. Competency more than anything else will bring promotion, and the foundation for this necessary quality can be obtained through the medium of a school like that suggested."

It is stated that such a school established at New-York, for instance, would be inexpensive, as officers of the Navy could be assigned to it as instructors, and that not only the merchant service, but the revenue marine and possibly the Navy could be recruited from it. The foundation of a large merchant marine reserve is a favorite notion of Commissioner O'Brien, and he refers to it again in earnest language.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION AT MT. VERNON. Edward Gulon, secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners of Mount Vernon, has Issued notice for a civil service examination of candida for the grades of clerk, carrier and messenger in the postoffice, to take place on April 22.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

5:43|Set. 6:25|Moon rises, 6:56|Moon's ago, 144 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook 7:52 Gov. Island 8:15 Hell Gate 10:06 P.M.—Sandy Hook 8:11 Gov. Island 8:36 Hell Gate 10:20

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. Vessel-SFrom. From. Section 23 After Bremes, March 23 After Bremes, March 23 Kaiser Withelm II Gibratter, March 24 Paris Southampton, March 26 Vessel. SUNDAY, APRIL 2. Havre, March 25 French St Thomas, March 27 U S & Bermuda, March 30 MONDAY, APRIL 3.

# OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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TO-DAY,
For. Mails Close. Vessel Sails,
Suthshipton... 3:30 pm 5:00 pm
Hamburg... 700 a.m.
Liverpeol... 2:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m.
(Giasgow... 4:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m.
ch.Trus., Havre... 3:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m.
West... 4:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. Vessel, Line, For, Maits Close, Vessel, Line, For, Maits Close, Vessel, George, Red Star, Southoungton, 3:30 pm 5 Dania, Hambaner, Hamborn 2:00 am Furnessia, Anchor, Clusgow, 4:00 am La Touraine, French-Trus, Havre, 3:30 am Leona, Mallory, Key West, Rotterdam, Neth-Amet, Rotterdam, 4:00 am MONDAY, APRIL 3. TUESDAY, APRIL 4. 9:00 a.m. Augusta, Ocean, Sayanneh. 3:00 p.m.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK-FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1896.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Polaria (Ger), Busch, Stettin March 12, with make and passengers to it J Cotris. Arrived at the Bar as 1:15 p m.

Steamer Gellert (Ger), Kampff, Hamburg March 19, Havre 21, with make and passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the Bar at 1:35 p m.

Steamer Gerbert (Ger), March, Bakker, Rotterdam March 18, Boulogue 19, with make and passengers to Funch, 18, Boulogue 19, with make and passengers to Funch, 18, Control of the Con PORT OF NEW-YORK-FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1898. Bur at 4 a m. Stevens, Vera Cruz March 19, Tuxpan 29, Tampino 22, Progreso 24 ad Havana 26, with indeand passengers to James E Ward & Co. Arrived at the Bat 4 a m. Steamer Southwold (Br), Awcock, Cardenas March 21 and Matanzas 24, with sugar to American Sugar Refining Steamer Southwold (Br), Awcock, Cardonas March 21 and Matanzas 21, with sugar to American Sugar Refining tompany; vessel to Burber & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1 p.m. Steamer Nacoschee, Smith, Savannah March 23, with md-e and passengers to R L Walker. Steamer Richmond, Hakeman, West Point, Va, with March 23 and March 24 p.m. Steamer Richmond, Hakeman, West Point, Va, with mdse and passengers to the Olf Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer toxyandotte, Walker, Norfolk and Newport News, with mdse and passengers to the Dominion Steamship Co.

Seens, with mass and passengers. Arroya 18 days, with Ship Co.

Bark Viva (Nor), Christeinsen, Arroya 18 days, with share to Esting Prost; vessel to C Tobias & Co.

Bark Virginia I, Stafford (Br. Fennett, Zaza 22 days, with cedar and mahogany to H W Erichs; vessel to J W Parker & Co.

Bark Parker (Dan), Schmitt, Chentugos, via Delaware Breakwater March 4, with sugar to order; vessel to master.

Breg Gienorchy (Br. Fowneau), Guantanamo 17 days, with sugar to G Amsinek & Co. vessel to Hutchings Bros.

Steam yacht Corsale, Philadelphia, to J Pierpont Mors. Steam yacht Corsalt, Philadelphia, to 3 Pierpont storegain.

Sandy Hook, 9:30 p. m.—Wind west, light breeze; cloudy and hasty.

At City Island, Wind light, west; clear.

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Steamer Serrenti (ter), Jorgensen, Ranburg March; 16, with make and passengers to Furch, Edye & Co, Arrived at the Bar at 8 p. m.

Steamer Ailer (feer), thristoriers, Bremen March 23, Southamaton 24, with nelse rail passengers to Octicha & Co, (couth of Fire Island 10:40 p. m).

Steamer Assyria (Er), MacFarland, Leghern March 6, Steamer Assyria (Er), MacFarland, Leghern March 6, Wind nelse rail passencers to Henderson Profilers.

Arrived at the Bar at 8:20 p.m.

CLEATED.

Steamer Rio Grande, Barstow, Brunswick and Fernan-

Steamer Rio Grande, Baretow, Brunswick and Fernan-dina-C H Mailory & Co. Steamer Li Touraine (Fr), Franguel, Havre-A Forget, Steamer America (Gr), Juntzon, Bremen-Oelrichs & Steamer Etruria (Br), Walker, Liverpool-Vernen H Brown & Co. (Dutch), Borgascen, Rotterdam via Brown & Co.
Steamer Rotterdam (Duteth), Roggeveen, Rotterdam via
Boulogne-Funch, Edve & Co.
Steamer Gothia (Ger), Von Bassewitz, Rio Janiero,
Santos, etc., via Baltimore-Funch, Edve & Co.
Skeamer Algonquin, Platt, Charleston and Jacksonville ner Algonquin, Piatt, Charleston and m P. lyde & Co. ner Italia (Br.), Craig, Newcastle, Eng-Sanderson

Steamer Idnia (Hr.), Son., Steamer Manitoba (Br.), Griffith, London-New-York Shipping to., Steamer Dania (Ger), Kuhiewein, Hamburg-R J Cortis. Steamer Dania (Ger), Kuhiewein, Hallimore-H, C Foster, Steamer Dania (Ger), Kuhiewein, Hallimore-H, C Foster, Shipping Co.
Steamer Dama (Gor), Kuhiewein, Hamburg—R J Cortis,
Steamer F W Brune, Foster, Bultimore—R J Cortis,
Steamer F W Brune, Foster, Bultimore—R C Foster,
Steamer Minecla, Pillabury, Santa Monica and San Franelsos—Sutton & Co.
Bark Clan Grant (Br), Trelevan, Amoy—Vernon R
Brown & Co.
Bark Inglof (Nor), Knudsen, Bahta—C Tobias & Co.
Bark Vale Royal (Br), Wood, Falmouth, Ja—James Lee
& Co.

Stramers Asiatic, Prince, for Fernandina; Algonquin, Charleston and Jacksonville; Rio trande, Bennswick and Fernandina; Simon Dumois, Gibera; Part Adeleide, Nortolk or Newport News.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Robbins Reef For Signal.

Notice is given that, on and after April 25, 1893, during thick or foggy weather, there will be sounded at Robbins Reef Light-Station, New York Upper Bay, New-York, a blower siren, giving black of 3 seconds duration separated by silent intervals of 3 seconds; duration separated by silent interval, 3 seconds; blast, 3 seconds; silent interval, 3 seconds; blast, 3 seconds; silent interval, 4 seconds; on the same date the bell will be discontinued as a fog signal, unless the blower siren should be disabled, when the bell will be struck by machinery one blow every fitteen seconds, as heretofan.

By order of the Lighthouse Board:

JAMES A. GREER.

Washington, D. C., March 30, 1893.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS.

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London, March 31.—Arrived: Steamer Montezums (Br),
Boyle, from New-York.
Liverpool, March 31.—Sailed: Steamers Runic (Br),
Lindslay, and Tawric (Er), Ward, for New-York.
Ifull, March 31.—Arrived: Steamer Galilleo
Whiton, from New-York.
Glasgow, March 31.—Arrived: Steamer Siberian (Br),
From New-York.
Hamburg March 31.—Sailed: Steamer Markomannia
(Ger), Magin, for New-York. Hamburg March 31.—Sailed: Steamer Markomannia (Ger), Magin, for New-York. Amsterdam, March 31.—Sailed 30th: Steamer Dubble-dam (Dutch), DeBoir, for New-York. Antweep, March 31.—Sailed 30th: Steamer Lepanto (Br), Wise, for New-York. Scilly, March 21.—Passed: Steamer California (Ger), Droescher, from New-York for Hamburg. Gibraltar, March 31.—Passed, steamer Kronprinz Frei-erlek Wilhelm (Ger), Ahrens, from Naples on her way to New-York. Southampton, March 31.—Sailed, steamer Columbia (Ger), New-York.

Southsmpton, March 21-Sailed, steamer Columbia (Ger),
Voccigeoung, for New-York:

Moville, March 31-Sailed, steamer Anchoria (Br),
Poethby, New-York 31-Passed, steamer Egyptian
Monarch (Br), Irwin New-York for London,
Seilly, March 31-Passed, steamer Apolio (Br), Sykes,
New-York for Antwerp.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STO